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CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

WE HEARTILY congratulate the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, generally known as the Bar Association, on its action in denouncing Judge Isaac H. Maynard as a man unfit for the position he holds, and in recommending his removal from office. This we do, not so much because we rejoice in the humiliation of Judge Maynard — though we have no doubt he is in the way of receiving substantial justice — but because this action will prove that there are circumstances under which the Bar Association can be induced to denounce something or somebody. Hitherto it has been about as active in rebuking sin as a clam in ten feet of blue mud. It has long been an open and very interesting question whether it was possible to conceive of a member of the Bar committing any iniquity or combination of iniquities, which would bring down on him the censure of the Association. Now that question is settled, and the Association ought to feel that a great strain is taken off its mind. It has actually stood up, just as any other Association might, and denounced a man who has disgraced his calling — and it still lives, and the earth continues to revolve. The Bar Association ought to feel encouraged. Let it go ahead and get, if we may so speak, a denunciatory move on. There are plenty of shysters and pettifoggers and knavish lawyers generally, who ought to have been taken in hand long ago. Sing Sing yawns for some of them. Now that the Association has satisfied itself that it can do something for the protection of its own honor, without rending its anatomy asunder, we hope that it will go right on and show that its new backbone has come to stay.

It is one thing to convince a majority of the United States Congress. It is another thing to convince a majority of the population of the world, and to confute the inexorable laws of nature. We do not doubt that an active and energetic organization of experienced men, exerting a strong political pull, could so work on any legislative body, from the Squashville Town Committee to the Congress at Washington, as to get through a resolution to this effect:

WHEREAS, The dairy interests of this community, and, especially the important and growing industry of manufacturing Green Cheese, demand and require all the fostering care and encouragement which this government is able to afford them, in order to enable them to assume their separate and equal place among the industries of the earth; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That from and after the date of the passage of this Act, the Moon be, and be considered as being, made of green cheese.

We have no doubt, we say, that such a resolution could be forced on almost any terrestrial legislative body. But there might be some trifling difficulty in getting it through the head of the Man in the Moon. This reflection reminds us of a pretty little story of African adventure, which runs thus, if we remember rightly: Some intelligent and well-disposed Natives once endeavored to Dissuade a Hardy Explorer from proceeding upon his way, for fear of a certain Lion of great size and ferocity. But the Hardy Explorer, being also a little of an Artist, drew a picture of himself shooting the Lion. This satisfied the Natives, but it did not convince the Lion. These little fabuloses are respectfully commended to the attention of those gentlemen at Washington, who think that, much as Great Britain made the lawyer a gentleman by Act of Parliament, it rests with them to make silver as good as gold by legislative enactment.

Every now and then some well-meaning, but too enthusiastic person asks the people of New York to put up a monument to commemorate this, that, or the other person or thing. His fellow-citizens receive the proposition with the warm and hearty cordiality of so many icebergs. Then he says in his wrath that there is no public spirit in New York. But he is wrong. New York contains many men, and of course they are of many minds. Only the comparatively few who have traveled widely possess minds enlightened as to the possibilities of monumental art. Four New Yorkers out of five have never seen a monument that represented to them any higher or holier idea than that of a job for some third or fourth rate sculptor. Hence their coldness on the monument question. After they have once seen the arch which is going up in Washington Square, they will be more ready to open their pockets when somebody says "monument."

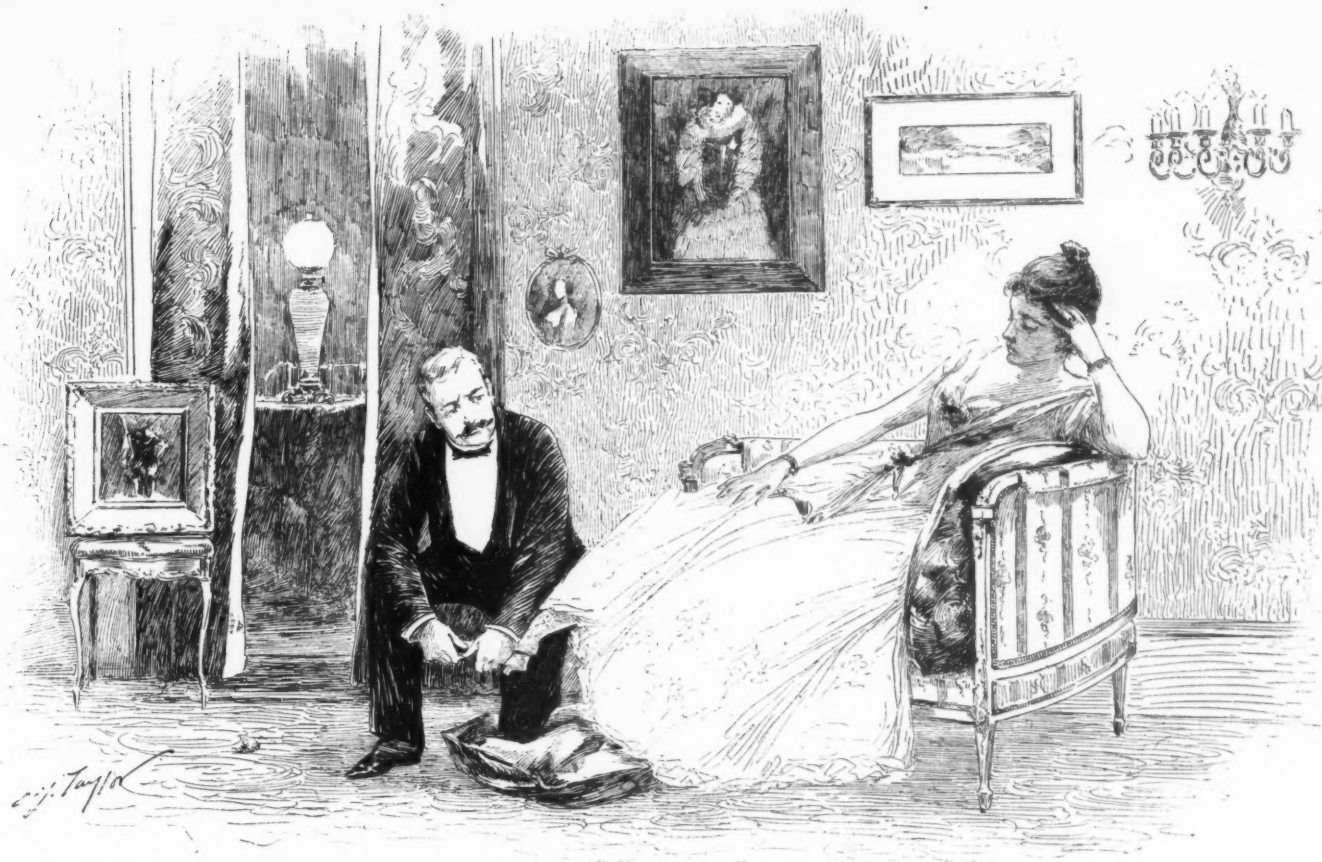
But, the events of the last fortnight have shown that, however ignorant and cold they may show themselves in the matter of monuments, New Yorkers are not lacking in public spirit and intelligence when it comes to the preservation of the great park whose beauty and usefulness they know and love. No people in the world could have risen up in more vigorous and unanimous protest than they did when they saw the hand of the spoiler laid upon Central Park. No booming Western city could have produced a crowd more in earnest, or more willing to pull all together, irrespective of occupation, condition or personal interest. It was a brave, fine spectacle of civic devotion and high-minded faithfulness to high ends. It had but one regrettable aspect — the wasteful and extravagant virulence with which some of the leaders of the movement, especially those in the daily Press, carried on the campaign against the wrong-doers. The horsemen who sought to seize upon a portion of the Park for their trotting course showed themselves both selfish and ignorant, and they have a discreditable low notion of citizenship; and the public officials who aided them in their mischief were certainly deserving of severe censure if not of retirement from the public service. But to call them "rascals" and "scoundrels" is to cheapen the denunciation which should be reserved for offenders of known malignity or dishonesty. Such denunciation should never be bestowed on men whose misdeeds may be born only of want of knowledge or want of wisdom; otherwise it loses its force when it is applied where it belongs.

A popular uprising like this is of vast benefit to the people of a great city, for it shows every man how much good there is in his neighbor; and it teaches good citizens how to fight shoulder to shoulder. One of the most pleasing incidents in the whole movement — though it seems a slight thing in itself — was the appearance of at least one "protest" that had gone clean around a block, and had been signed by the head of every house within the four streets. If that little piece of paper does not make the good folk on that block better neighbors in citizenship, we are much mistaken. To read of it is to be reminded that one of the noblest ends the founders and guardians of a great public park can keep in view is the binding together of all the people of a community by their common pride and love, centered in a cherished possession. Central Park has always done a noble work as a play-ground and a factor in the general healthfulness: if it serves, moreover, to draw the people of New York together in a union of wise and unselfish citizenship, it will be the most valuable piece of land on Manhattan Island.



DEMONSTRATED.

MCQUERRY. — Do you believe in sympathetic suffering?
HENRY PECK. — Do I? You ought to see how I suffer when my wife is out of sorts.



A CHANGE.

MRS. STOUTENBERG.—You did n't use to puff and growl when I asked you to put my slipper on before we were married.

STOUTENBERG.—No; but you forget that while your foot has grown three sizes larger, you still wear the same size shoe.

A STREET-CLEANING JOKE.

STRANGER.—New York is sometimes called Gotham, is it not?
NATIVE.—Yes; but in the Spring its name is mud.

WAS ORLANDO HENPECKED.

To see, in Arden, Rosalind,
Brought up a question to my mind:
She there the hose and doublet wore,—
Pray, did she wear them evermore?

ABOUT WHAT SHE WAS.

MR. NICEFELLO.—Tell me what music you love, and I'll tell you what you are.

SWEET GIRL.—I love "Trovatore," and "Comrades," and "Faust," and "Lohengrin," and "Annie Rooney," and "Dinorah," and "Maggie Murphy," and "Sonnambula," and "Aida," and most everything. Now, what am I?

MR. NICEFELLO (*after puzzling for some moments*).—You are a dear little angel.

THE MODERN HEATER.

MRS. UPTON FLATTE.—Which way is the wind to-day?

WELL-TRAINED SERVANT.—Sou'-sou'-west by sou'.

MRS. UPTON FLATTE.—Thank fortune! The furnace heat will drive into the parlor to-day.

A WALL FLOWER.

I went to a "Leap Year" dance,
And thought to myself: "Ah, well,
The fellows will stand no chance,
For I'll be the leading belle!"
But I found, when I got there,
Pride stalks in front of a fall.
The girls avoided my chair,
And I "sat out" by the wall.

I learned what it means to sit
And watch for a partner's glance,
While the golden moments flit,
And the happy couples dance;
And I've vowed that I will seek
Each wall-flower, after this,
And bring to her wasted cheek
The flush of a transient bliss.

Harry Romaine.



ON THE FRINGE OF SOCIETY.

MRS. O'DOWD (*to* MRS. D'FINNEGAN).—The top of the morning to you, Mrs. D'Finnegan.

MRS. D'FINNEGAN.—The same to you, Mrs. O'Dowd.

MRS. O'DOWD.—Did Mickey sell all his papers this morning?

MRS. D'FINNEGAN.—Phat wan are yez wishing?

MRS. O'DOWD.—Sure the wan wid th' "Daily Hint from Paris!"

FAMILIAR WITH IT.

EMINENT PHYSICIAN.—You have the grip.

OLD GENTLEMAN.—Well, well! That's what it is, eh?

EMINENT PHYSICIAN.—Yes, sir. You never had it before, I presume?

OLD GENTLEMAN.—Never had it before? Land sakes! I've had this sort of thing off and on every Winter for the past eighty years.

MAVERICKS

Short Stories Rounded Up.

THE CAREER OF A SOCIETY ACTRESS.

TOLD IN CABLE DISPATCHES AND PARAGRAPHS.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH FROM LONDON.

IN THE breach-of-promise case brought by the Hon. Mrs. Winkerton Getthere against Lord Algernon Rocks, the jury yesterday awarded the fair plaintiff £10,000 damages. The story that Mrs. Getthere intends to star in a piece written expressly for her is indignantly denied by the lady's friends, who include such people as the Prince of Whales, the Duke of Winks, Lord Malodor, Captain Seesaw Fowraces, late of the Guards, and Lady Queer.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH, No. 2.

Mr. Benjamin Lively Hustle, of the well-known American firm of managers, Hustle & Hardup, yesterday signed a contract with the Hon. Mrs. Winkerton Getthere, for a ten weeks' tour in America. Mrs. Getthere will star in a play written expressly for her by a leading playwright, and founded on Mrs. Getthere's recent romantic and interesting experiences in society and the courts. The distinguished lady stated to

your correspondent, yesterday, that she had consented to take this important step, not for the sake of pecuniary gain, but in order that she might vindicate her honor as a woman. Mr. Hustle declares that he heard his new star read "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night," at Lady Malodor's garden party, and is confident that he has secured a second Neilson. He believes that the amount of interest awakened in America by the printed reports of the persecutions to which this sainted lady has been subjected, will insure for her large audiences from the start.

FROM THE *Morning Howler*.

Manager Hardup and a hundred invited guests, including a great many well-known journalists and members of the dramatic profession, went down the Bay yesterday to welcome the Hon. Mrs. Winkerton Getthere, who arrived on the City of Hoboken, accompanied by Manager Hustle, who will give his personal attention to her forthcoming American tour. The new star was attired in a plaid traveling suit, which set off her figure to the best advantage. She welcomed the press representatives and other of Manager Hardup's guests with a gracious *savoir faire* which stamped her at once as one of the *recherché monde* of which she has long been a distinguished ornament.

"I am more than delighted with America," said the famous society queen, when an opportunity offered for a quiet chat with the reporter. As for my art—well, you must be the judges of that; but, then, you Americans are so generous and brave that I know you will be kind to a woman who has suffered so terribly as I have."

The tears came to her eyes as she uttered these words; but she dashed them away with a quick motion of her hand, and said, with a smile of exquisite winning sweetness:

"Now, let us choose some brighter, happier topic for conversation—my new dresses for example. They are all from Worth's, and are simply dreams of delight. There is one of pale green, which I shall wear in the second act of "Stainless and Free," that I think is the loveliest thing I ever saw."

Mrs. Getthere will appear at Messrs. Hustle & Hardup's handsome theatre on the 30th inst., in her new play, "Stainless and Free," which

depicts in a vivid manner many of the exciting scenes in the much maligned lady's career.

PRESS COMMENTS FROM THE PAPERS OF THE 31ST.

FROM THE *Morning Scorchers*.

A certain Mrs. Winkerton Getthere appeared last night at Messrs. Hustle & Hardup's Theatre, in what that enterprising firm of managers have the audacity to describe as a "comedy drama," and which served admirably as a vehicle for the display of the lady's absolute incompetency and vulgarity. Nothing but the charity of the audience saved her and her comedy drama from being hissed from the stage.

FROM THE *Daily Screamer*.

We have had English actresses before this, and bad ones, too; but never before has a human automaton of Mrs. Getthere's calibre ventured to appear before a New York audience. Even the large assemblage of deadheads thinned out perceptibly before the three acts of what she calls her play were finished.

Owing to the indulgence of the audience, Mrs. Getthere was allowed to occupy the stage until the bitter end. The new "English Society Queen" is a miracle of incompetence, and the sooner she returns to the exalted circles of which—according to the advertisements—she has long been a distinguished ornament, the better it will be for the American Stage.

FROM THE *Daily Puffer*.

Art has its limitations.

A beautiful woman has none.

Mrs. Winkerton Getthere, roaming like a graceful gazelle through the flower-strewn meads of rhetoric of which "Stainless and Free" is composed, is like a breath from the far-off Spice Islands.

When she speaks, we hear the voice of peerless Adelaide Neilson. When she walks, or, rather glides across the stage, we see before us, in the flesh, the realization of the dream of a Greek artist.

And yet we doubt if Mrs. Getthere's divine art will appeal to the great ruck of humanity who pour into our play-houses, reeking with the intoxicating perfumes of Sardou, and with the hideous din of Bartley Campbell still ringing in their ears.

Be that as it may,

Mrs. Getthere's *début* last night was an artistic event which will long be remembered.

PRESS COMMENTS.

(Arranged by Messrs. Hustle & Hardup, for use "On the Road.")

READ WHAT
THE NEW YORK PAPERS SAY

OF
ENGLAND'S PEERLESS SOCIETY QUEEN!

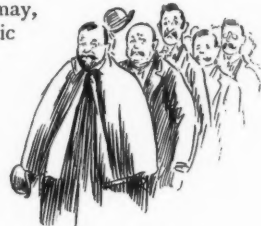
The *Scorchers* says: "A comedy drama which served admirably as a display for the lady."

The *Daily Screamer* says: "The new English Society Queen is a miracle."

The *Daily Puffer* says: "Mrs. Getthere's *début* last night was an artistic event that will long be remembered."

FROM THE *Evening Ghost* (TWO WEEKS LATER).

Another English "society actress," so called, has come to grief, to the great surprise of her managers, one of whom remarked, with charming



naïveté to a reporter, that, although he had "worked her London scandal for all it was worth, still you could n't club people up to the box-office." When Mr. Hustle was asked what he thought of her acting, he made answer: "Act! Why, I guess she can act alongside of most of them society amateurs; but we did n't figure on that at all. We supposed, of course, that this business about Rocks — and we had the Duke of Winks scandal to fall back on — would pull people into the house like an exhaust pump. But the popular taste is fickle, and the lady was a frost from the word go."



It is positively refreshing to read these breezy words. It is delightful to think that although the "lady," as Mr. Hustle calls her, came to us with the prestige of two aristocratic scandals, still the discerning American public could not be "clubbed up to the box-office." And while we can not refrain from admiring the tireless energy and ingenuity with which our two famous managers "worked the London scandal for all it was worth," still our pity for them is drowned in the delightful reflection that the play-going public is emerging from swaddling clothes, and putting on the toga of manhood and wisdom.

FROM THE *Morning Howler* (TWO WEEKS LATER).

The Hon. Mrs. Winkerton Getthere sailed yesterday on the *Anchoria*. It is rumored that her passage money was paid for with a check signed by Mr. Palmidays Broke, acting treasurer of the Actors' Fund.

J. L. Ford.

AND IT DID N'T.

TOM.—Do you think it will rain to-day?

JACK.—No; I think not. I saw Local Forecast Official Dunn walking down to the Equitable Building this morning carrying an umbrella.

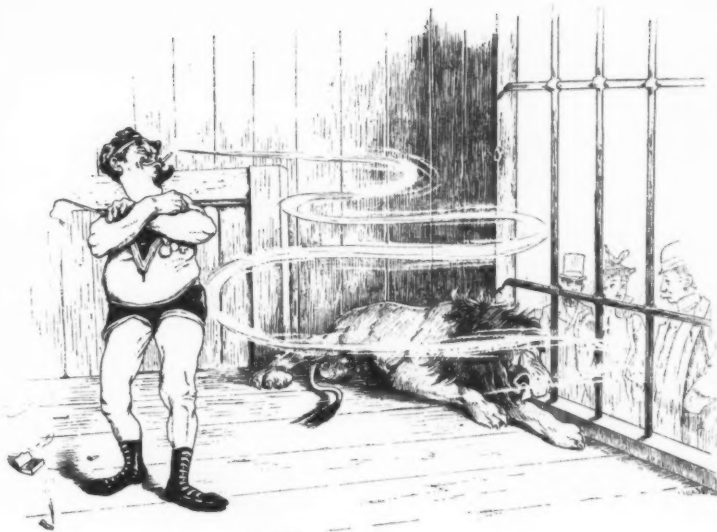
EVER-RENEWING.

Man wants but little here below;
But as the days go by,
He finds with every rising sun
He needs a fresh supply.



PHYSICIAN—HEAL THYSELF!

MRS. RIVERSIDE RIVES.—It is too bad that your husband has throat and lung trouble. That is a horrible cough he has.
MRS. ICKLEY.—That was the doctor coughing.



NOTHING MYSTERIOUS ABOUT IT.

MRS. MADISON GARDINER.—What is the mysterious power about that man which awes the lion, the king of beasts, and makes him crouch in the farthest corner of his den?

MR. GARDINER.—The man has a lighted cigarette in his mouth.

USES OF MUSIC.

FIRST SHADE (*a concert-goer while on earth*).—What are those wondrous harmonies I hear?

SECOND SHADE.—That is the music of the spheres.

FIRST SHADE.—It is divine! What piano do they advertise?

AN INVITATION.

Oh, will ye not come to our Fair, Willy?
Oh, will ye not come to our Fair?
From the Fatherland come, to its sons' new home,
And take a short rest from your care.

The Germans don't starve over here, Willy;
We've beef, and we've beer, and bread.
And if you come here, we'll give you good cheer,
And some bright new ideas for your head!

G. E. Hanson.

A CHARITABLE VIEW.

ELSIE.—I wonder why Hilda Holdover does n't buy a new dress, instead of that rusty old silk she has on.

MAUD.—I guess she is afraid that if she did, people would consider it a Leap Year forfeit.

VERY DARK GLASSES.

OPTICIAN.—Yes; I see. You need a pair of dark glasses, to soften the light. Excellent thing for sore eyes. Try this pair — very best London smoke.

CUSTOMER (*trying them*).—These are not dark enough. Have n't you any Chicago smoke?

CAPITAL AND LABOR'S PRESENT ATTITUDE.

FIRST FACTORY HAND.—We will never be able to better ourselves until we organize and have a fund to fall back on when our demands are refused.

SECOND FACTORY HAND. That's so. We must save all we can.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT (*some months later*).—I learn that some of our factory hands are saving a little money every week.

OWNER.—My stars! We must reduce wages, or they'll soon have enough ahead to go on a strike.

THE OLD MAN, supported by his grandchildren, can easily answer the joker's query: "What has Posterity done for me?"



BANK CASHIER.—Ah, this is one of my off days!



SURE TO SELL.

BUSINESS MAN.—Ah! you are the athlete known as the modern Hercules?

GIANT.—Yes. You wrote to me to call and see you. Are you a showman?

BUSINESS MAN.—N—No. You see, I am introducing a patent improved stone-breaker to be worked by hand. People can macadamize their walks, drives and roads without a cent of expense. See? Well, I want you to travel around with me and work the machine, to show how easily it goes.

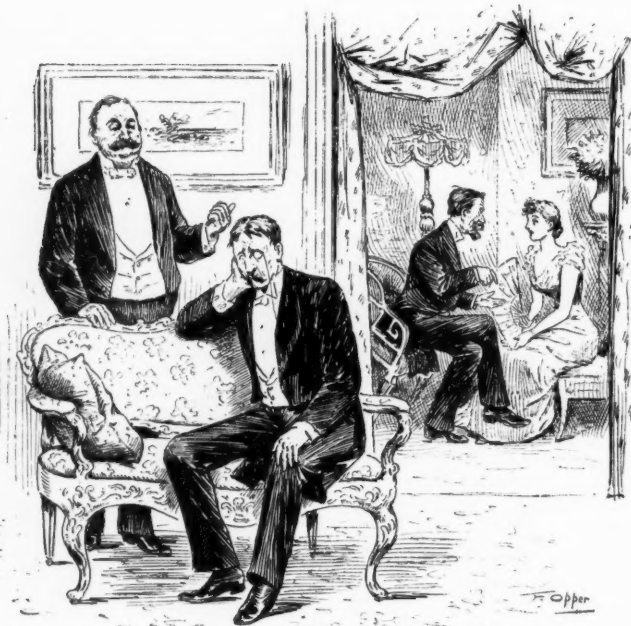
CLASSIC, BUT PROPER.

MR. PRIMMINS.—Mercy on us! You call that full-length portrait of you "classic," do you? I call it disgraceful! Did you pose for an artist in any such rig as that?

MRS. PRIMMINS.—Only for the face. Another woman posed for the rest.

"WHY DO YOU call Flora Wall 'Time and Tide?'"
"Because she has been waiting so long for no man."

WHEN OVER the bright lexicon of drinks
We linger,
We learn this fact: A thimbleful is just
One finger.



THE IRRESISTIBLE CITY.

FRIEND.—I say, Nickerbox; I hear that Miss Richpop has thrown you over for that chap she's talking with. What did you let him cut you out for?

NICKERBOX.—I did my best; but it was no use—he's from Chicago!

A HARDY ANNUAL.

The season's four in her unite —
She's young as Spring, as fair to boot,
As Summer gay, as Autumn rich,
And cold as Winter to my suit.



PERSONALLY ACQUAINTED.

MRS. SUBURB.—Are you acquainted with her personally?
PROPRIETRESS (of Intelligence Office).—Yes, indeed. She is a good girl. I have known her for years. She comes in here almost every week for a place.

EASY TO PRESCRIBE FOR.

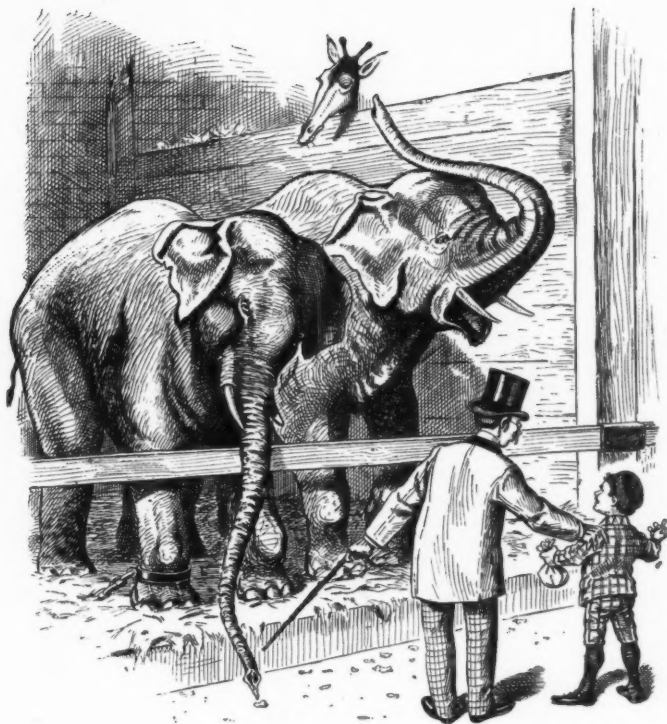
DRUGGIST.—What did that man want?
CLERK.—He wanted something for the grip.
DRUGGIST.—What did you give him?
CLEKK.—Don't know; did n't look! Everything is good for the grip.

YE BOSTON MAID.

PROF. ASTRAL (in Boston).—I understand that your daughter is an enthusiastic student of theosophy.

MRS. HUBBS.—Yes; she was last week. I don't know what she is enthusiastic about this week.

HE WHO RUNS may read; but he must not talk if he is running for office.

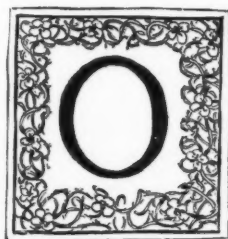


TAKING CARE OF THE SMALL THINGS.

FATHER (*wishing to point a moral lesson*).—See, William, how such a large animal as the elephant will garner the small things. See with what perseverance and patience he has striven for that small peanut that was nearly out of his reach.

WILLIAM.—Yes; while I was waiting for him to get that peanut I have been throwing them down the other elephant's mouth by the handful.

MY BONY FRIEND.



ONE NIGHT from sheer perversity,
Grown callous from adversity,
And heedless quite of what the world might
think or say of me,
My family skeleton I took
From off its secret closet hook,
And arm in arm walked out with it where
neighbors all might see.

And then to every one I met
This grinning, ghastly castinet
I introduced politely as a stranger,
yet a friend;

And by the way they shook its hand
Those neighbors made me understand
That 't was no stranger after all, whate'er they might
pretend.

And ever since that fateful night
My skeleton I've kept in sight,
Till now, despite its ugliness, false shame I've ceased
to feel.

How vain for mortals thus to hide
A secret known both far and wide —
A secret that no closet ever built could quite conceal!

R. L. Hendrick.

EXPERIENTIA DOCET.

SAMMY MAMMASBOY.—Going to move in May, Tommy?

TOMMY TUFNUT.—Yep.

SAMMY MAMMASBOY.—How do you know?

TOMMY TUFNUT.—Ah! how d' I know? Did n't m' mother lemme break a cellar winder t' other day an' did n't say nartin'? How d' I know? A-a-ah, you!

STRATEGY.

"How young Van Slymm drinks! It's shocking to see a man put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brains."

"In Van Slymm's case it's an April-fool on the enemy."

A "FIRST" LOVE.

JACK LEVER sat beside her on the sofa. That was a little way he had, but to-night he sat more beside her than ever. Not even a street-car conductor would have had the nerve to ask them to "sit a little closer, please."

Jack seemed strangely excited. He strove to give utterance to his thoughts, but his voice broke and died away in unintelligible sighs.

Finally he spoke in tones tremulous with deep emotion.

"Miss Prentice! Ethel!"

"Yes, Jack."

"Do you not know; can you not guess what I have to say to you to-night? Does not your heart throb in answering echo to the message mine would convey? Do not the loving glances of these tell-tale eyes transmit, as by a subtle electric current of psychological sympathy, a spark of divine intelligence? Surely you must guess the words I scarcely dare to speak!"

Ethel slid her little hand into his, and cuddled closer to him. Her keen womanly intuition, far more alert than man's clumsy reason, told her that the fatal moment had arrived.

"I may have a glimpse of your meaning, Jack," she murmured gently; "but I think I should derive a sweeter pleasure from a plainer and more unmistakable assurance. Do not be afraid, but tell me boldly what you want to say to me to-night."

For a moment he was silent; enthralled by the glamor of her soft, maidenly loveliness.

The rare perfume of her breath gently slipping between the half-parted rosebud lips; the sight of the little curling tendrils of hair clearly shaded against the white round neck, upon which was poised with queenly dignity her slender, Grecian head, unmanned and shook him to the utmost fibre of his being.

But gathering courage from the timid pressure of her tiny fingers, he leaned toward her.

"All I have to say to you to-night, Ethel," he whispered into her blushing, shell-like ear, "may be compressed into two small but potent words: April Fool!"

Harry Romaine.

WEIGHT FOR THE WAGGIN'.

JACK THE TIPPER.—I see dat dey 're goin' ter change der classes ov der fighters.

BILLY MADUN.—Dey 'd oughter ring in a "paper-weight" class. Dat 's where most ov 'em does deir fightin'.

THE "MARCH OF INTELLECT" too often ends in April folly.



A FORCIBLE REMINDER.

"Say, dis is Lent, young feller—what are you goin' ter give up?"



PUCK.



WHICH FLAG?

THE WOMAN OF IT.



PEDRO.—Dis is de greata countra,
De landa liberty.
De placea to maka de mon.
An' evera-t'inga free!



OFFICER MCSWEENEY.—Take oop thot great big boondle
Or Oi'll take your haythen loife.
This is a land where ivery man
Has got t' perfect his woife.



ISABELLA.—O Pedro! Pedro! don'ta swear,
It maka me cry to see!
Whena we get past de corner,
You giva de t'ings to me.

NOVELS INDEXED— A NEW SCHEME.

IN THIS DAY of hop-skip-and-a-jump reading, when a solid page of description is a horror, and literature is judged by the amount of white paper left between the lines of dialogue, the proposition that indexes be attached to works of fiction,—more particularly the Summer novel,—and not confined to works of law, government reports, prayer books, etc., will appeal favorably to many.

To show its advantages, I give below excerpts from such an index to a brilliant novel soon to be issued, which, if you wish, we will glance down. If Maud likes de-



MRS. MCSWEENEY.—It does me proud to hear yez say
Vez tuk the poor gur's par-r-rt.
But, Dinny dear, yez always had
A kound, considerate hear-r-rt.

scription and abhors love-scenes, she will look for

"Description:

castles at sunset, pp. 3, 13.

heroine's dresses, pp. 38, 54, 68, 69, etc.

scenery, pp. 1, 4, 56, etc."

And you, Sue, will turn to "Love" (as I veritably believe he turns to you, with eyes full of ecstasy).

"Love:

defence of free, pp. 3, 6, 99.

explanation of attributes, pp. 50—61.

Lionel falls in, p. 17.

Lionel falls out, p. 18."

Just see how well that works! No time lost! Why, my dear, you could read a hundred novels a day with an index, and thus "keep abreast of the times." When you have finished with "Love" you might turn to "Kissing" (it is usual, perhaps, to turn to kissing at the same time).

"Kissing; see Kiss."

"Kiss:

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what is a, pp. 37—50.

when to take and how, p. 192.

where actually occurring, pp. 15, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 26, 34, 35, 36, etc., etc."

What a saving of time! No slow hunting through vacant pages. Just turn to what you want.

Or this is interesting:

"Scandal:

is Lionel in the, p. 48.

Lionel is in the, p. 48.

married women

and, pp. 82,

105, etc.

this book founded on, p. 27."

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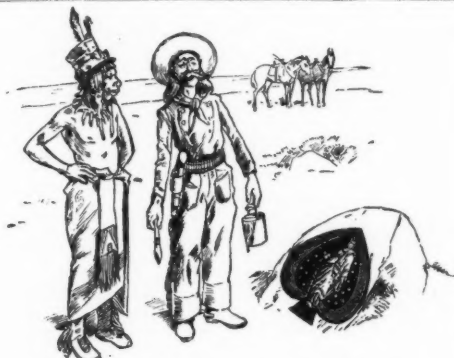
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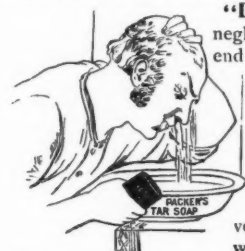
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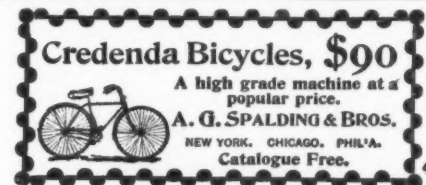
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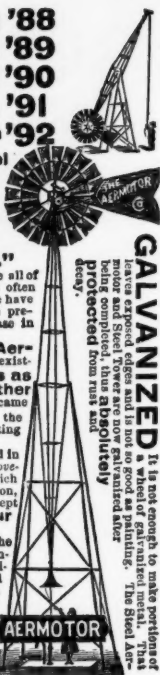
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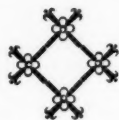
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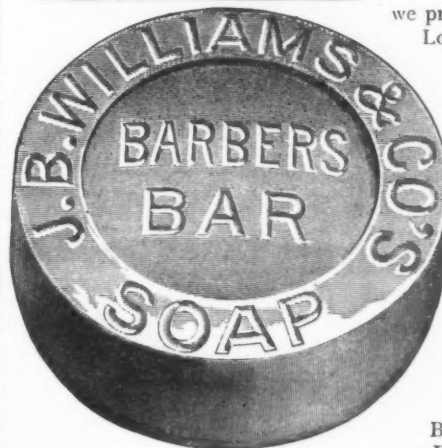


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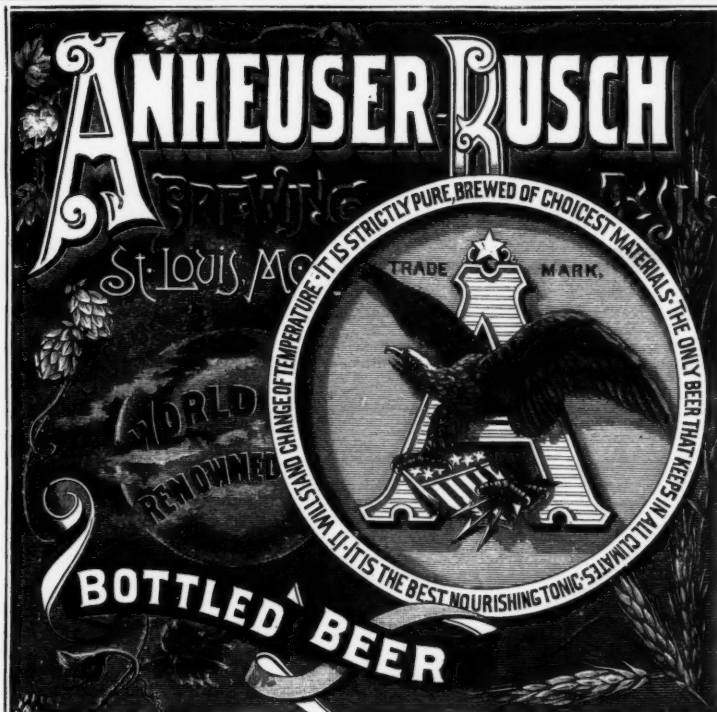
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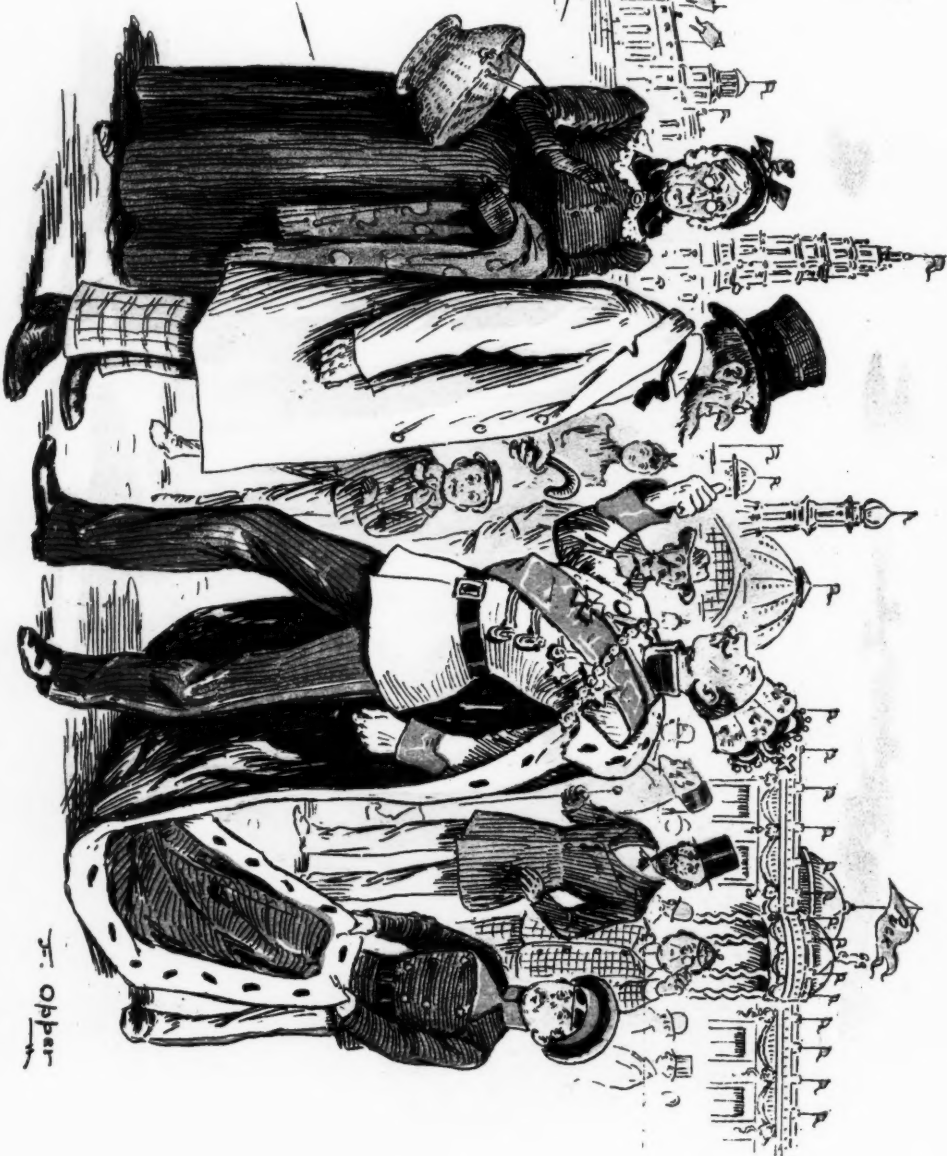
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